### THE CITY'S GUARDIANS.

THE INCREASE IN THE POLICE FORCE MADE TO-DAY.

The New Men Sworn Into Office at Headquarters—They Are Assigned to Their Various Stations and Escorted to Their New Posts of Duty.

There was a large crowd of big, good-looking men lounging about the curbstone in front of Police Headquarters this morning. They were waiting for the arrival of Captain Austin and Chief Clerk Sylvester, who were to adminster the oath of office and make full-fledged policemen of them. When these gentlemen at last arrived the operation began. The messenger standing ration began. The messenger standing in the little front porch would call out the names of half a dozen men from the list and six of the loungers would brace up and file into the Captain's office, Here they stood in a semi-circle around he Clerk's desk while he read an oath, he Clerk's desk while be read an oath, which they signed, most of them in a ather clumsy fist. They had to selemnly swear that they had not borne arms against or aided and abetted any rebellion against these United States; hat they were citizens of the country, and that they had an honorable disbarge from the army or navy. All of hem kissed the Book with a resounding smack, and then they were sent uptairs, where two clubs were given each new policeman.

Fifty-six officers were sworn in this porning. There are about fourteen nore who have not yet received their lischarge, and until they do cannot be dmitted to the force. Two or three hers have various charges against hem which will be investigated before sey are sworn in, and it is more than sely that Major Moore will recommend others in their places. There are a number of applicants for the ositions at Police Headquarters this horning. Those sworn in were as-

First Precinct—John E. Hartman, Patrick reagh, James A. Williams, William J. ettright, William L. Fox, Claude Campard G. Taylor, Louis Frankenberg, John Heide, W. H. Gantz, Wm. B. Lyda,

rank Archer.
Third Precinct—Jacob Jacobsen, George
Mason, Fayette R. King, James H. Mcanus, Frank T. Murphy. Edward Warts,
ull Kersten, Joseph T. Basford.
Fourth Precinct—Levi E. Jones, Philip
Hayden, John J. Perry, Walter P. Teiling,
utrick Roche.

Hayden, John J. Perry, Walter P. Teiling, tirick Roche.
Fifth Precinct—Andrew Tilling, Georg'. Well, Samuel Logan, John L. Burk aster, James Asbe.
Sixth Precinct—James R. Haynes, Georg Parks, J. D. Rogers, Charles C. Estes illiam McEntosh, William H. Bateman Seventh Precinct—George Upperman, illiam Curren, C. H. A. Brooke, Nichols Incider, James Coulen, S. S. Smith.
Eighth Precinct—Charles E. Garvoy, Milliam Starnmann, Heury Wilkins, James Price, William Kemp, Edward McCort, orge L. Gar, Charles Pheer, C. T. Elgio, ardes E. Clark.

les E. Clark. nth Precinct—Samuel Murphy, John Aubem, James M. McGrath, Trans-d—Wannell, from Sixth, and Easley,

at the morning in fitting themselves in new uniforms and helmets, ir first experience as policemen was very inviting, for the rain beat upon very inviting, for the rain beat upon ir first experience as policemen was very inviting, for the rain beat upon and many not having waterproofs to soaked to the skin. But they stuck he work like men. They had all of a seen hard service on the frontier, didn't mind a little thing like a cough soaking. But it was a foregoing the first was a m, and many not having waterproofs re soaked to the skin. But they stuck the work like men. They had all of m seen hard service on the frontier, I didn't mind a little thing like a desimilar matters. They are required study the manual thoroughly, and m time to time will be examined til they are adjudged competent to

THEUIT COUNT—Chief Justice Bing-n.—McIntire vs. McIntire; placed on il. Abbitt et al. vs. Smith et al.; de-rrer to amended plea certified to General m. Keyser vs. Fickroli; motion for new il granted. Barber & Ross vs. John-; motion to instruct referees overraled. llogg vs. Marsh; demurrer to replication irruled.

Burial Fermits Issued.

surial permits have been issued by the alth Officer for the past forty-eight are as follows: Catalina T. Temple, 69 rs; G.reman Morency, 71 years; Cathlee Hines, 61 years; Robert Nixon, 55 rs; Charles H. Huhn, 29 years; Mary Ilan, 18 years; Bessie H. Carden, 4 rs; Mary Burns, 14 days; Henriett acrson, 9 months; Wolfe Kauffman, 14 c. Chatham Towers, 24 days, and col. rs; Mary Burns, 14 days; Honriett terson, 9 months; Wolfe Kauffman, 14 s.; Chatham Towers, 24 days, and col l: Annie Dodson, 50 years; Wallac Cary, 58 years; Salile Dean, 23 years nes H. Festus, 23 years; Cherry H ks, 17 years; George Tueson, 17 years and Brown, 4 years; Mahl Taylor, 18 jessie Hawkins, 7 months; Alexol Harris, 4 months; Amonths; Alexol Harris, 4 months; William idwards, 7 months.

Will Not Buy a Farm he published report that Sir Julian nectors, the British Minister, intends ecome a land owner in this country by purchase of a small farm near Wash-on, turns out to be erroneous. Sir an has tramped about the suburbs of shings the good deal lately and has te many inquiries about residences and de many inquiries about residences and perty, and this, he says, has probably the report that he intended to purse a suburban home: but he has no inion of doing so, for the present, at least, will soon sail for England to be absential months.

## APPRECIATIVE EXPRESSIONS.

is committee appointed at the meeting scursionists as the Orkney Springs, Va., a 24, to formulate an expression of ap-lation of the courtesies extended them he generous managers of the Springs, simously report:

imously report:

the excursion was in all respects a sucThe gentlemen having the affair iniately in charge. Messas Marr, Dean
Chase, were at all times thoughtful of
wants and most generous in supplying
a. The ride to and from the Springs,
an excellent mountain road, was exhiing and presented to the eye glimpses of
"y, mountain and valleys unsurpassed
randear and beauty. Our reception
selectatument at the Springs will long
entertainment at the Springs will long and the sewerage and drainage is at d. There is an abundance of shade, titful lawn and splendld drives. The g qualities of the waters are historicongratulate seekers after health and are that in the beautiful valley of Virthere is found a place of resort, the experience, which combines as many Springs, which combines so many ons, with not a single drawback, cordially commend it to the support

ENOCH TURNER'S MURDER.

Enoch Turner, a colored laborer in the brick yards, was murdered late on Saturday night in northeast Washington. The scene of the tragedy is a lonely stretch of commons near Seventeenth and B streets northeast. The streets are described and seldom traversed save by a policeman or some laborer hurrying homeward from the brickyards. The only houses are an occasional negro shanty, squalld and dirty. It was in one of these houses that the murder was committed. This shanty was a one-story hovel, kept by Hetty Green, a negress.

It was a rendezvous for the worst class of negrees in the vicinity, who gathered after nightfall to drink and carouse. It was while such a gathering was present Saturday night that a pistol-shot was heard, and Enoch Turner fell dead from a bench on the threshold. Immediately the lights were put out and there was a scattering of the inmates of the hovel. Some of them came back directly and two policemen came up. No one would say anything about the murder. They were mute and the police could get no che to the murderer. They are mute and the police could get no che to the murderer. They are rested the proprietress of the place, Hetty Green, and a girl, Rosa Wingfield, and yesterday James Sharp, a negro.

Coroner Patterson held an inquest

Hetty Green, and a girl, Rosa Wingfield, and yesterday James Sharp, a negro.

Coroner Patterson held an inquest over the remains of the deceased this morning at the Sixth Precinct Station.

The jury consisting of M. J. Morgan, P. F. Cusick, George Prather, John Holmes. George Hill and Bushrod Hay were shown the body as it lay on a stretcher and were sworn in.

Alexander King, who was in the house when the shot was fired; Rosa Wingfield and Hetty Green testified. Each witness swore to a different thing and contradicted each other. Evidently some one was lying. There were several other witnesses wanted, including the two men who are said to have run away, so, Coroner Patterson adjourned the inquest until 11 o'clock to-morrow. The man Sharp, together with Hetty Green and Rosa Wingfield, were held in custody. The remains of the deceased were turned over to his friends for burial.

### A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT.

There is slight, very slight improvement in Maurice Adler's condition to-day. His temperature, which has ranged at about 103 degrees, to-day is down to 101. This is but slight ground on which to base hope, still it may be regarded as a very favorable symptom. His father said this afternoon that his wounded son seemed to him scarcely so strong as he was last week, but the change is very slight, scarcely perceptible to a person who does not watch the patient's condition so closely and constantly as Mr. Adler does.

His appetite remains fair, considering his long illness, and he is still given hypodemic injections of morphine to

hypodemic injections of morphine to induce sleep. The pain from his wound is very slightly less and the inflammation is perhans a trifle less since his temperatus. Ins. receded, even so slightly, to its normal point.

### MARSHAL RANSDELL SWORN IN.

Later in the day he completed his arrangements for giving the \$20,000 bond that is required. E. Kurtz Johnson and G. B. Williamson offered themselves as his sureties, and executed their bond before Major L. P. Williams. The new Marshal took the eath of office this afternoon in the presence of Chief Justice Bingham. It is regarded as unlikely that he will make any changes in the office for some time to come and expresses himself as being very favorably impressed by reports that have come to him concerning the efficiency of the present officers.

Berniny and Her Colonies.

Bernin, July 1.—In a letter to Herr Foabri on the colonial question, Prince Bismarck says that he regrets that it has always been made a party question and that money has always been voted rejuctantly for colonial purposes. He says that the Government cannot assume the responsibility for the establishment of colonial administrations supported by officials and military as long as Parliament and the country withhold encouragement and do not display any commercial enterprise.

A Policeman Warned to Quit. Chicago, July 1.—Officer Jesse D. Moore of the Harrison-street Police Station, who gave testimony in the Cronin coroner's inquest, was given the following warning this

morning:
"Sir: If you know what is best for yourself you will quit the police force immediately. Your every move is being watched
by friends of Alexander Sullivan.
"Clan-Na-Gael.."

Severement Printing Office Discharges There will be no further dismissals in the Government Printing Office for the present. On Saturday there were thirteen discharges. A. W. Swalm of Iowa has been offered the position of chief clerk. The Public Printer was overwhelmed with callers and applicants to-day.

### A Terrible Cloud Burst.

Las Cruces, N. M., July 1.—Meagre reports from the mining camp of Hermosa say that a terrible cloud burst flooded and washed away over half of the camp. Nilves are yet reported to be lost. Hermosa is a prosperous camp, and sixty miles from any railroad point.

### Afternoon Locals.

Hecause of the rain the police-reportorial game of baseball is postponed. A building permit was issued to-day to R. C. Mangum, to build two brick dwell-ings at Nos. 513 and 515 Ninth street. The will of Ann M. Brewer of George-town leaves her property, in various amounts, to her nephews, nleces and other relatives.

Marriago licenses were given this morn-ing to Henry Hufarth, city, and Charlotte R. Wilkinson, Leonardtown, Md.; Charlie M. Glies and Josephine Ferguson.

At these and Josephane rerguson.

Horace Payne, the man who was hurt on
Saturday while driving a hay wagon, was
more seriously injured than at first aupposed, and it is known that he cannot live,
as his chest was entirely crushed.

Judge Bradley this morning dented the motion for a new trial in the case of Ed-ward F. O'Brion, convicted of obtaining \$1,000 from a widow under the false pre-

It isn't exactly hydrophobia that is the matter with Luiu huffin, but she has a decided penchant for biting policemen. Officer Appleby is her third victum. She bit him on the hand as he was arresting her for disorder. Judge Miller this morning gave her sixty days in jall for the assault and fined her \$5 for disorder.

Ocean Steamships Arrived, At Southampton-Ems, from New York At New York-La Gasgogne, from Havre.

AGAIN FLOOD VISITED.

THE SEWERS UNABLE TO CARRY OFF THE WATER.

Repetition of Scenes on B Street That Were Common Some Weeks Ago.A Horse Floated From the

They had another flood down about the market and the B. & P. Depot to-

day.

A bob-tall street car that was empty had a perilous voyage from Four-and-a-half, around the depot to Ninth street. Not having anybody aboard, it was light, and when it got where the water was deepest, at the corner of Sixth street and Missouri avenue, just by the depot, the car was affoat, and the current of muddy water carried it off the track. But the one horse and the driver stuck nobly to their posts, and the horse succeeded in towing the floating car around onto B street into shallower water, and finally it was got safely back onto the track. The car had a narrow escape from being shipwrecked against the lamp-post at the corner of the depot, but the skipperbeg pardon—driver, succeeded by skillful seamanship in steering it clear of the dangerous corner. bob-tall street car that was empty

The water was highest at about noon. The rainfall was about the heaviest ever seen in Washington. The sewers in the lower portions of the city were unseen in Washington. The sewers in the lower portions of the city were unable to carry off the large quantity of water that fell and it stayed in the streets. The commission houses along Louisiana avenue were flooded, and the stands of wares out on the pavement were islands. Ninth street, down by the market, was also flooded, the water covering the floors of some of the saloons. It did not rise high enough to flood the floor of the market quite, but people who were in the market couldn't shoons. It did not rise high chough to allood the floor of the market quite, but people who were in the market couldn't get out and those who were out couldn't get it—without wading. The greatest inconvenience was at the railroad station. People who wanted to catch trains had to pay cab-dulvers quarters to get across the flooded street to the depot. The water was clear up to the tessellated floor of the station and an old negro woman who had come up from down in Virginia was scared half to death. The depot was full of people who had come in on trains and were unable to get out. The driver of the Riggs House omnibus took in the situation as soon as he got there. A stretch of water a red wide and three or four feet deep separated his vehicle from the steps to the entrance of the station. When he saw this he drove away and came back in a few minutes with a half down his release. came back in a few minutes with a half dozen big planks. With these he made a bridge to his bus and his rivals were

Everybody except the people who had to hire cabs to get across the street to the depot and the people whose cellars were flooded was good-natured. The driver of the ear that followed the one that was floated off the tracks and nearly shipwrecked had a long head. He saw what had happened, and as there were no passengers in his car, he invited a half down loafers that were standing on the contact to get abourd for ballast. They needed no second invitation. When he got through the flood he put them off and thanked them. The water came up over the floors of the cars and passengers, fat women and all, had to came up over the floors of the cars and passengers, fat women and all, had to climb onto the seats to keep out of the water. The horses splashed complacently through the flood and seemed to enjoy the novelty. They became used to it during the recent flood and the water cooled them. It was almost

as good as a bath. The landlady of a big boarding house on Missouri avenue, near the depot, just hired a man this morning to clean the traces of the previous flood off her drab-painted brick house. The negro had just finished the job and got his pay when the downpour began. The sewers choked, the street began to fill with muddy water that rose higher and higher as the rain continued, till finally the portion of the Mall between Mis-souri and Maryland avenues and Sixth and Third streets was a lake. After the water went down this afternoon the boarding-house looked about as bad as t did before it was cleaned.

All the cellars of the stores along the south side of the Avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets were flooded. Barand sevenin streets were hoosed. Bar-bour & Hamilton, May's and Carter's hardware stores, Shea's, E. G. Wheeler's, at Seventh and B streets, all lost quite heavily. The saloons along Sixth and Seventh streets were flooded, oo, and when the water went down th floors were covered with sticky mud. The Howard House kitchen, which is in the cellar, was flooded, and may have to be pumped out again, as was done during the previous flood. After the hardest of the down pour was over the water subsided through the sewers

rapidly.

The openings into the sewers were veritable whiripools. There is a big manhole into the sewer in the centre of Missouri avenue, just at Sixth street, and the eddy the water made rushing down into it almost throw the street, car horses off their feet. A man that got caught in it might have been drowned, right in the middle of the street, for the water there was at least street, for the water there was at least street, for the water there was at least three feet deep. The street boys en-joyed the flood to its full. They pulled off their shoes and stockings, such as had any to pull off, and, with their trousers rollled up to their hips, they ran and splashed about in the water to their heart's con-text till is subsided and left the flooded ent till it subsided and left the flooded streets slippery with the slimy mud By 3 o'clock the water had run off the streets through the sewers, and the second flood inside of a month was over. Though not so ruinous as its predecessor, it was by no means a trivial affair, and it made almost as much trouble and almost as much fun for the gamin as the other did.

The Signal Office says that it rained ne and forty-five one hundredth

BRAZIL, IND., July 1.—The striking slock coal miners will vote to-day on the proposition to accept the operators' offer, the election having been postponed for some reason from Saturday. A mass-meet-ing in one of the districts is said to have in-stant manufactured on architection. isted unanimously on arbitration. Con-rary to the advice of the State Board of Juritles, it is feared the miners will yield to outside promises of aid and prolong the strike. Several large contracts are on the eye of being left for other coals, as some laye already been. In ten days a year's work may be turned away, nuless the strike cods, and the mines left idle or filled with mechanics. with machines.

LONDON, July 1,—The Chronicle has re-ceived a dispatch from its Durban corre-spondent, in which he says he thinks that the reports of the Delagoa Bay disturbance have been exaggerated and that the gen-eral opinion there is that Portugal will buy the railway which is the cause of the eral opinion there is that Portugal will the railway, which is the cause of

TRANSFERS EXCHANGED.

The New Arrangement of the Metro-politan and Columbia Lines. politan and Columbia Lines.

The Metropolitan and Columbia Street Car Companies began this morning to transfer passengers free from one to the other line. Lots of people took advantage of the new concessions to the public's convenience, and already travel on both roads has been much increased. Not only the number of passengers is increased, but the number of fares taken in by each of the lines has been slightly greater. By the new arrangement passengers either on New York avenue or Ninth street can get transfers by asking the man in the natty blue cap, with "Transfer Agent" across blue cap, with "Transfer Agent" across its front in silvered letters, that will en-title them to a ride on the other line in

either direction.

Everybedy is pleased, but a few hundred families are particularly pleased. They live out in the north-castern district, about midway between the H street cars and the East Capitol street cars. They can come in on one line seeme transfers, attend to their street cars. They can come in on one line, secure transfers, attend to their business and go out on the other line, all for one fare. People work this sort of a scheme now on the Seventh street, the Avenue and Fourteenth street lines. The concession to the public is mutual by the two companies President Claggett said this morning: There is no money consideration in There is no money consideration fa-volved in the arrangement. This com-pany and the Metropolitan Company pany and the Metropolitan Company merely agree to carry each other's pas-sengers from the corner of Ninth street and New York avenue. The expense will be about evenly balanced and it is expected that each company will expe-rience enough increase of traffic to more than compensate for the increased expense of hauling the transferred pas-sengers. The two companies are in no expense of hauling the transferred pas-sengers. The two companies are in no way connected or consolidated. They occupy the same relations to each other they did before, only, for their mutual benefit, they transfer passengers. The arrangement is, so far as I know, recomment.

"We have six new two horse cars or-dered and they will be running in a short while. The Johnstown disaster short while. The Johnstown disaster has delayed the relaying of the track. The rafis were being made by the Johnstown Steel Company. But I expect the rails will arrive during this week and the work of relaying the track will begin at once. When it is done our road-bed will be as fine as any in the city."

People out in the northern part of the city are very much pleased with the new transfer scheme. It enables them to go almost anywhere for one fare. Before, they could hardly get about the city at all without paying two fares. It will increase the traffic on the Ninth-street line, because people going out northeast from the market used to tide up Seventh street to the New York

out northeast from the market used to tide up Seventh street to the New York avenue line and pay two fares. Now they will all go up Ninth street and the Metropolitan Company will get the fares. Under the new arrangement the company the fare is paid on keeps the whole of it, and the line the passenger transfers to carries him for nothing. But it is expected that about as many will transfer one way as do the other.

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But it is expected that about as many will transfer one way as do the other.

But it is expected that about as many will the the best of it. Hundreds of people who work in the Treasury, War, state and Navy Departments live in the section of the city reached by the Ninth-street cars. They used to ride down F street to Ninth and transfer up Ninth street to go home. Under the arrangement that went into effect this morning they will get on New York avenue cars at Fifteenth street, ride to Ninth and get transfers up that street Ninth and get transfers up that street home. The Columbia line will carry these passengers six squares and put their fares in its pocket, and the Ninthstreet line will haul them the rest of the way for nothing, as under the arrange-ment the company that gets the fare keeps it all. Of course the people coming to work in the morning will go far toward equalizing this, but as more people walk in the morning the Colum-bia people will be a trifle ahead on the

But the people out northeast are the ones most pleased with the new arrange

# The New Year's Requisitions.

The New Year's Requisitions.

A fresh start was made in all the Departments of the District Government this morning. The new appropriations became available and to accommodate the large number of accounts that will flood the office new books had to be opened.

Auditor Petty this morning made the following requisitions—the first of the new year: Water Department, \$30,000; general expenses, \$581,283; policemen's relief fund, \$575,000; firemen's relief fund, \$11,000.

A Suicide's Farewell.

A Suicide's Farewell.

Chicage, July 1.—A note was found on the dock near Clark street yesterday, which reads as follows: "Chicago, Ill., 5, 29, '89, 7:80 p. m. May any find this they will know the last of me, as I will take my life to-night in the river. What is life without a meal and no work? Never no more. Lew Marvin, No. 618 Broadway, New York City. My last note. May the finder send it to my uncle, George Marvin, No. 46 George street, Cincinnati, Oblo." The note was jurned over to the police.

West Saginaw, Mich., July 1.—Fire early yesterday morning destroyed the wholesale stores of the Excelsior Clothing and Shoe Company, and a large portion of the stock therein was ruined. In the same block and above the stores are the sleeping apartments of the Everett House, from which the greets and severals were converted. which the guests and servants were com-pelled to flee in their night-clothes. Several of the girls lost all their possessions.

Bids For Building Sewers.

Bids for constructing the sewers provided for in the appropriations for the fiscal year were opened by the Commissioners this morning. The following were the hidders: M. Hine, Ryland Fitzgerald, M. F. Talty, B. F. Coyle, P. H. Shugrue, W. H. Mohler, James Reynolds. Andrew Gleason, Dennis Looney, James McCandlish, J. J. Carmore, The awards will be made during the west.

Personal Mention.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Howard N. Thompson, the correspondent of the Cleveland Planulester, has returned from Columbus.

Mr. Daniel Hahn of the United Press has left for Harper's Ferry, where he will spend two weeks' vacation among the mountains. It has not yet been settled whether the serenade to Senator Chandler will take place to-night or to-morrow, as there is some doubt as to the time of his arrival.

Mr. E. B. Youmans, ex-chief clerk of the Treasury Department, who has opened a law office in the Kellogg Building, has gone to New York on important business. He will be absent about a week.

The South Washington Bicycles Club, of which Mr. Harry H. Hoyme is captain, will make a run on the 4th to Baltimore. Captain Hoyme is one of the most graceful and expert riders in South Washington.

Foreign Brevittes. The Shah yesterday sailed from Brussels

The Russian Embassy at Berlin is prepar

The Russian Embassy at Berlin is preparing to receive the Czar on July 25.

The Art Jury of the Paris Exhibition has awarded to Mr. Sargeant a media of honor. The Russian Government has nottined the Porte of its readiness to assent to the Turk-

INSPECTING THE RUINS.

dovernor Beaver Arrives at Johnstown and Views the Devastation. Johnstown, Pa., July 1.—Governor Beaver arrived this morning and spent the entire forenoon in riding over the devastated district. General Hastings devastated district. General Hastings accompanied the Governor on his tour of inspection. The Governor was greatly pleased at the progress made in clearing away the debris, and found no fault with the manner in which the work had been carried on. "I have no private funds on hand and the idea that I had is a great mistake. Whatever money came to me I have placed in the hands of the State Committee, in whom I have the greatest confidence. The Chicago houses do not come up to expectations, but it must be remembered hat they are for temporary use. They pectations, but it must be remembered that they are for temporary use. They will do, however, until the people are self-sustaining. This terrible disaster was misrepresented to me in the first blace. I find out now that it is really worse than I thought at first. The loss is even greater, and I do not think it has yet been correctly estimated. It has yet been correctly estimated. I think the first reports were not exaggerated, and when the grand or solemn finale is reached it will be found that from 6,000 to 10,000 people have been lost."

SEASHORE AND MOUNTAINS. Plans of Washington People Put Into

Plans of Washington People Put Into Print.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prescott spend this summer in the White Mountains. They will be joined later in the season by their son, C. A. Prescott.

H. E. Davis confided to a CRITIC reporter that he would spend the summer at the place which to his mind is the createst of summer versus and also received.

st the place which to his mind is the greatest of summer resorts—a place where the delights of rural sport may be very easily combined with home comfort—viz., Washington city.

Messrs. Hiram A. Shirley and J. M. Buzzell, buyers for Woodward & Lothrop, will sail for Europe Saturday, July 6, per steamship Umbria. They will be absent about six weeks, and after visiting the Paris Exposition they will go to London, Berlin, Manchester and other commercial centres in search of fall and winter novelties.

Colonel Charles G. McCawley, com-Colonel Charles G. McCawley, mandant of the U. S. Marine

mandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, will shortly leave this city for a two months' vacation at the springs.

Frank McLean will shortly leave for the upper part of Maryland, where he intends spending the summer.

H. T. Wheeler, manager of St. James Hotel: "Well, yes, I intent taking a fittle vacation this summer. I will make this through Massachusetts and say

Bitle vacation this summer. I will make a trip through Massachusetts and several of the New England States, stopping at Fortune Rock, Maine, where Mr. L. Woodbury, the proprietor, is spending his vacation.

Mr. D. C. Smithson will spend part of his vacation at Lower Cedar Point.

Mr. A. C. West of the Clitzens' National Bank will spend the summer at Ft. George's Island, on the Potomac, opposite Piney Point.

Albert Halleck of Anacostia left this sorning for Elmira, N. Y., where he fill spend the summer, returning in

CHANGES IN OFFICES.

Captain McArthur Selected to Succeed General Kelton.

The President to-day appointed Captain Arthur McArthur, jr., of the Thirteenth Infantry. Assistant Adjutant-General, with the rank of Major, to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Adjutant-General Kelton. Major McArthur is a son of Judge Arthur McArthur, a retired Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Court of the District of Columbia. He was born in Massachusetts June 2, 1845, and entered the volunteer service as First Lieutenant of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin Infantry. In 1865 he became Lieutenant-Colonel. His record uring the war was exceptionally bril liant and he was brevetted twice for gallant and meritorious services.

following War Department Frank D. Smith of Michigan and Paul Cook of Arkansas have been appointed \$1,000 clerks in the Surgeon-General's Office.

Office.

Promotions.—W. H. Bartholomew and G. G. Rodgers, clerks \$1,000, Depot Quartermasters's office, St. Louis, Mo., to clerks class 1, and in Signal Office, Samuel D. Caldwell and Charles E. Elce, copyists \$480 to \$600; Alex. Ashley, class 1 to class 2; John T. Foy, from clerk, \$1,000 to class 1; Julia F. Randolph, from clerk, \$900, to clerk, \$1,000; William Messervy, from copyist and typewriter, \$840, to clerk, \$900; Carrie M. Cook, from copyist, \$720, to \$840; Mary A. Howard, from copyist, \$600, to \$700; James J. Freeman, from batteryman, \$730, to skilled artisan, \$840; Miss Anna G. Neyhart, from copyist and typewriter, \$40, Neyhart, from copyist and typewriter, \$40, Neyhart, from copyist and typewriter, \$840, lignal Office, to clerk, \$1,000, Adjutant Teneral's Office.

General's Office.

Permanent appointments—Miss Lucy
Jurney of North Carolina, copyist, \$720,
Signal Office: Dayld L. E. Jennings of
Tennessee and Noel W. Barkstale of Texas,
clerks, \$1,000, Surgeon-General's office;
Paul Bauseh of New York, Civil Engineer,
at 41 SO Constructors for Signal Society

1 Sol Constructors for Signal Solice;

Paul Bausch of New York, Civil Engineer, at \$1,800, Quartermaster-General's office.
Resigned—William L. Burton of Iowa, George M. Smith of Maryland and George M. Russell of Pennsylvania, clerks, class I. Adjutant General's office.
Transfers—Frank Jones and James L. Falbey, clerks class's; Charles L. Walker, Thomas Reed, Frank L. Bronaugh, Martin L. Stowell, Fielder I. Hunter, Edwin Williamson and M. Emmet Urell, clerks class I. office Secretary of War, to Adjutant-General's office.
Reductions (on account of the reduced appropriation): Daniel F. O'Nell, from laborer at \$600 to \$600; E. A. Branham, from watchman at \$720 to laborer at \$600 to messenger at \$450; John Turley, from messenger at \$450; John Turley, from messenger at \$450; John Turley, from messenger at \$450; Lenry Niemann, from assistant janitor at \$600 to messenger at \$450; Lenry Niemann, from assistant janitor at \$600 to messenger at \$450; Lenry Niemann, from assistant janitor at \$600 to messenger at \$450; Allan Support from messenger at \$600 to laborer at \$480; Henry Niemann, from assistant laultor at \$600 to messenger at \$480; Allen Spencer, from messenger at \$480 to laborer at \$450; Thomas H. Clarke, from laborer at \$450 to messenger at \$390; C. H. Richardson, from messenger at \$390 to messenger at \$340; H. F. Durkin, from messenger at \$340; Mrs. C. Howgats, from charwoman at \$300 to \$400; S. J. Farrell, from messenger at \$240; Mrs. C. Howgats, from \$180; Mrs. Fanny Allen, from charwoman at \$300 to \$400 to \$180; Mrs. Fanny Allen, from charwoman at \$300 to \$180; Mrs. Fanny Allen, from charwoman at \$300 to \$180; Mrs. Fanny Allen, from charwoman at \$300 to \$180, Mrs. Fanny Allen, from charwoman at \$300 to \$180, Mrs. Fanny Allen, from charwoman at \$300 to \$180, Mrs. Fanny Allen, from charwoman at \$300 to \$180, all in the Signal Office.

General News Notes. Mrs. Morris Rubens and ber infant were outd dead in bed at Albany, N. Y., yester

At Northfield, Mass., yesterday, A. A. Magg, the celebrated Yale pitcher, ad-iressed 300 students at the Moody Con-A bolt of lightning fired the storehouse of the Paul Whitin Manufacturing Com-pany, at Rockdale, Mass., yesterday. Loss, \$40,000.

Waldron, a white man on the Sloux res ervation who has been persuading Indians not to sign the treaty, has been removed by Agent McChesney. An English firm of rubber manufacturers,

he largest house in Great Britain, has bought the foreign patents and complete dant of C. J. Balley & Co. of Boston. The cars of the Boston limited express which were ditched at New Haven, Conn., on Saturday, were holated out yesterday. All the paraous injured are doing well.

In a street riot at Glasgow, Mo., on Sat-urday, John Patton was abot dead, Aaron Johnson and Lewis Watta were mortally wounded, and six others were dangerously wounded.

NEXT MONDAY'S FIGHT.

THE SPORTS TURN THEIR EYES ON LOUISIANA.

The Two Pugilists Preparing for Their Feels Confident That He Can Best

NEW YORK, July 1.—The first party to leave New York to attend the Sulli-van-Kilrain fight took the West Shore train last evening at 8:15. They go to Rochester to await the arrival of Sulli-ven from Belfast. That may be this afternoon or to morrow morning. When he arrives a special train will be made up at Rochester to take the entire party South. Among those who left last night were James Forrell, Joe Coburn, night were James Forrell, Joe Coburn, Jim Wakely, Charles Johnson, Phill Lynch, Jack Cussack, Frank Moran and Barney Maguire. A special from Belfast reports Sullivan as in the very best condition. He now weighs 204 pounds, and it is expected that he will increase in flosh four or five pounds while en route to the fighting ground. He attended services at the Catholic church yesterday morning.

church yesterday morning.

-BALTIMORE, July 1.—Jake Klirain rested quietly yesterday, with the exception of a ten-mile early walk. Mitchell returned from New York on Saturday night, and informed Klirain of the place selected for the fight. The exact location is kept a secret, but Mitchell and Klirain both say that there will be no interference and that the will be no interference, and that the ground chosen is in every way thoroughly suitable for the purpose. Kilrain looks in perfect trim. The pickling process his hands and face have been subjected to has given his skin on those parts of his body a peculiar brownish color not unlike tan, but which in a man of Kilrain's complexion, which is naturally dark, is not displeasing, but underneath his clothes the skin is as white as the fairest woman's, and the beautiful play of the muscles when the pugilist is at work can plainly be seen. His flesh is hard and firm, the muscles flexible, and his stomach as flat as

can be.

When asked how he felt the pugilist

When asked how he felt the pugilist

"I was When asked how he felt the pugilist smiled confidently and said: "I was never in better condition than I am now in my life. My hands and face are as hard as nuts and I am as strong as I possibly could be. To-day I weighed 190 pounds and I expect to fight at about 185, but if I do not succeed in getting down to that I will be all right analyses. A matter of two or three anyhow. A matter of two or three pounds above that won't make any difference. What will the result be? Well, of course, I can't answer that. Nobody knows, but both 'Charlie and I are confident of my ability to beat the big fel-low. It will be a hard battle, but I am

determined to win."

Kilroin and his friends will leave Baltimore to morrow for New Orleans, and on the trip the puglist will con-tinue his daily exercise in a car especially fitted up for the purpose. Mitchell will cook every bit of food his man eats, and a plentiful supply of water will be taken along in a lot of big demliohns. The water will be the the spring at which Kilrain has been

drinking since he has been training.

Tommy Williams, a well-known local sport, who has been up to Belfast and seen Sullivan, still stakes his confidence and money on Kilrain. He says he has seen both Sullivan and Kilrain fight and, while the former is the harder hit-ter, he tires perceptibly after four rounds, while Jake husbands his strength and strikes evenly with effect throughout. He expects to see Sullivan rush at Kilrain like a bull during the first few rounds and then when he is winded thinks Jake will take his time

Kilrain's friends still think there will be considerable trouble in selecting a referee and that this important person-age will not be chosen until the day of the fight. Mitchell, in speaking of the cutlook, regards the result as a foregone conclusion and refuses to believe that there will be any interference, either from the local authorities or from those who will be present at the fight. Kil-rain's friends are of the opinion that rain's friends are of the opinion that the reports about Sullivan's superb con-dition are exaggerated, though they hope he will be in prime health, as the victory, should it come Kilrain's way, will be all the greater. The betting in this city is anything but lively, but it is predicted that it will pick up during the course of the next few days. The delegation to go from this city will comprise more than fifty well-known

sporting men.

NEW ORLEANS, July 1 .- New NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—New Orleans is wildly excited over the com-ing Kilrain-Sullivan prize fight, and it is the only subject of discussion here. Frank Stevenson, who is now backing Kilrain, and who was until recently an ardent supporter of Sullivan, explains why be descrited Sullivan. "I bet on him till after the Mitchell flasco." he said. "I was certain that Sullivan would win, as I knew that he worked hard for it and that he did not drink a drop in England. Sullivan's special qualifications are for a fight under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. He is the greatest Queensberry fighter the world has ever seen. No living man can beat him in a four-round glove can beat limit a tour-round grove fight. But in battles to a finish, where generalship and staying powers are needed, Sullivan is not great as Kilrain. I have watched Kilrain and I see that he is the greatest of ring tacticians.
What fits him especially for a ringfighter is his wonderful endurance.
Complete arrangements have been Complete arrangements have been made for the affair. A train will leave the city about midnight with the men aboard to put things in order at the grounds. Mr. James Flynn, who laid out the ring at Mississippi City for the Sullivan-Ryan fight, and Professor Dennis Buller of the Sourthern Athletic Chib will conveye the Advince of the Club will supervise the driving of the stakes and the laying out of the ring. There will, of course, be the usual twenty four feet ring for the two pagilists. A narrow ring around this will be for the seconds, time keepers and other ring officials and representatives of the press, the latter being given plenty of room, so that pushing or crowding will be impossible. Around this, again, will be the inner ring, wher reserved seats or chairs can be got fo \$5 apiece. This will be guarded by order and prevent persons without ickets from entering the ring. Outside of this the general public will find standing-room. This arrangement will

standing-room. This arrangement will not only avoid disorder, but prevent the roughs from enterfering with the fight, as they will have to break through these well-guarded lines to get at the The Western Union will send out its linemen at the same time with the ring-makers, and will have four wires run-ning from the ground to New Orleans by daylight. It will have its four fast by daylight. It will have its four fast-est operators stationed at them so that the news can be sent instantaneously

over the whole country. The special ring train will leave the city by 4 o'clock and its patrons will be all seated first. The regular excursion train will leave by 6, so that everybody will be on the grounds by 8 o'clock and the fight can begin as soon as a referee can be obtained.

THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

A Large Number of Appointment Made by the President.

Secretary Blaine was the only caller the White House to-day who was accorded an interview with the Presi-dent, and otherwise it was a very quiet day at the Executive Mansion. A number of appointments were made in the Diplomatic service, the commissions bearing the names of the fortunate ones being signed before the Secretary of State left the library. Those who will

State left the library. Those who will go abroad are:

A. Louden Snowden of Pennsylvanis, to be Minister Resident and Consul-General of the United States to Roumania, Servia and Greece.

[A. Lowden Snowden of Pennsylvania is a prominent citizen of Philadelphia, and is well-known as the commander of the famous City Troop, the leading military organization socially and otherwise of the City of Brotherly Love. He has for many years been a leading Republican in Pennsylvania politics, and his appointment will give general satisfaction throughout the Keystone State.]

William Hayden Edwards of Ohio, to be

William Hayden Edwards of Ohio, to be Consul-General of the United States at

Berlin.

[William Hayden Edwards, the new Cousul-General to Berlin, Germany, is a well-known club man in this city and has been identified with the Metropolitan since its organization. He is a chum of Walker Blaine and the two have been inseparable companious for years at the National Capital. It is a good position and ranks in importance with the consul-generalship at Paris, France, although it is not so big an office as that of Consul-General at London, England.]

Augustus O. Bourn of Rhode Island, to

Augustus O. Bourn of Rhode Island, to be Consul-General of the United States at

Rome.
Eugene Schuyler of New York, to be Agent and Cousul-Geners'
States at Cairo.
[It will be reinembered t the newly appointed (Cairo, was before the 8 his name was withdraw: when he ascertained to developed against him. the basis of this was to be seen that written strictures. Senators and they sound that we had written strictures. Senators and they sound that him. He has had long experience in diplomacy, and was for many years at Rome as a representative of this Government.]

To be Cornells of the United States.

Government.]
To be Consuls of the United States.—
Wallace Bruce of New York at Leth; William Harrison Bradley of Illinois at Nice;
Edmund B. Fairfield of Michigan at Lyons;
Irving J. Manatt of Nebraska at Athens;
William Bowman of Kentucky at Tien
Tsin; Adolph G. Studer of Iowa at Barmen; Enoch J. Smithers of Delaware at
Gaka and Hlogo; Alexander C. Moore of
West Virginia at St. Thomas: Charles F.
Johnson of Ohio at Hamburg; Silas C.
Halsey, at Sonneberg.

THE SHAH IN LONDON.

He Is Received at Gravesend With Royal Honors. Lesson, July 1. The Shah of Persia arrived at Gravesend this morning. Here he was transferred from the steamer barge to the royal barge and conveyed to the Speaker's steps at Westminster. The Thames embank-ment was lined with troops during the progress to Westminster. He was resteamer barge to the royal barge and conveyed to the Speaker's steps at Westminster. The Thames embankment was lined with troops during the progress to Westminster. He was received at the steps by the Prince of Wales, the Earl of Roseberry, Earl Cadogan and Sir Henry Drummont Wolfe, the British Ambassador to Persia, who will chaperon His Majesty during his visit and a distinguished company. State carriages were in walting and the royal guest and his suite were driven to Buckingham Palace, where he will occupy apartments while in London The Shah seamed creaty.

Governs

4s, coupo

The stock market this moruting was extremely dull for most of the list, and only seamed sugar and lead trusts showed any marked indications of activity. First-prices, however, were higher than Saturday's closing figures from shout à to i percent. In the hour to II o'clock the fluctuations were slightly and comparatively insignificant. There was no feature of interest in connection with the dealings. From 11 o'clock to noon there was some weakness displayed, and prices sagged from sheer inactivity. At this writing the whole list is off a percent. Shah seemed greatly is reception, although London. pleased with his reception, although the crowd waiting to see him on his arrival failed to greet him with any particular enthusiasm. To-night the Shah will receive foreign diplomats, includidg Mr. Lincoln, the American Minister. To-morrow evening he will be present at the performance in the Covent Garden Opera-House, and on

field, where he will be the guest of Lord Salisbury for several days.

Wednesday night a state ball will be given in his honor at Buckingham

riven in his honor at Buckingham Palace. Thursday he leaves for Hat

Water Department Awards. Water Department Awards.

Awards for supplying cast iron pipe, special castings and valves for the use of the Water Department were made to-day as follows: McShane & Co., 40 6-inch 2-way valves, at \$11.47; Shepherd & Harley, 40 6-inch 4-way valves, at \$40 cach: Mc-Ncal Pipe and Foundry Company, 30,000 lineal feet cast-fron water-pipe, \$27.49 per too, and \$4,000 pounds special castings at 2] cents per pound. The bid of the Anniston Pipe Works, though the lowest for pipe, was rejected on account of its Infor-pipe, was rejected on account of its Inforpipe, was rejected on account of its informalities.

To Spend the Fourth at Denver. Chicago, July 1.—General W. T. Sherman, his private secretary, J. W. Barrett, General Wagner Swayne and his son Alfred Swayne, are at the Grand Pacific Hotel, on their way to Denver, where Generals Sherman and Swayne are to participate in the 4th of July festivities. The party was joined last evening by W. D. Guthrie and Mr. Evarts, jr., of New York They leave this afternoon for the West.

London, July 1.—A tramway strike is in progress at Cardiff. The strikers are rioting. They have smashed the windows of every car sent out of the stables thus far, and stoned the passengers and police. They have also clubbed and stoned the horses, maining many of them. Several strikers have been arrested, but the police force is not able to come with the rioters. force is not able to cope with the rioters, and aid has been sent for.

At the Hotels.

Sidney DeKay, Nebraska: W. D. Gray, San Diego, Cal., are at the Riggs House. F. P. Gitson, Mobile, Als.; W. Martin, Nashville, Tenn; G. F. Gardner, Rochaster; A. H. Doran, New York, are at Willard's. Hon, D. M. Rausdell of Indianapolis, the new U. S. Marshal for the District, arrived nere last evening and registered at the Riggs

J. P. Gayle, Montgomery, Ala.; C. N. Morse, New Haven, Conn., and T. R. Wilson, Portsmouth, N. IL, are at the St. James.

W. H. Gillis and wife. Louisville: J. E. Forsyth, Chicago; L. B. Doolittle, Charleston, S. C., and J. R. Rose, New York, are at the National.

E. D. Slater, Alabama; Joe Morrison, Little Rock, Ark., and H. K. Ramsey of

Little Rock, Ark., and H. K. Ramsey of the Kinney Bros. Tobacco Company are at the Hotel Johnson.

C. S. Middleton, Wilmington, Del.; W. G. Wattson, Richmond, H. W. Carter, New York, and George T. Lawrence, Boston, are at the Metropolitan.

Hotton Pope, the new private secretary to Secretary Noble of the Interior Department, arrived here this morning from St. Louis and registered at the Elmit.

Thomas S. Cumingham and L. S. Wilson, Chicago; R. M. Hayes, Georg is: E. H. Remsen, New York; G. J. Elsner and wife, New Hayen; L. O. Hopking, New York; G. M. Shelton and wife, Children S. W. Shelton and wife, Children S. S. Wilson, Chicago; R. M. Golden, New Hayen; L. O. Hopking, New York; G. M. Shelton and wife, Children S. S. Wilson, Children S. Wilson, Children and Wife, Children S. S. Wilson, Children S. Wilson, Childre

A GREAT CLEANING UP.

The Italian Government Regins a Work of Magnitude in the Interests of Better Health for the City-Au

London, July 1.—The city of Naples, in Italy, began house-cleaning to-day on a scale never before paralleled in the history of municipalities in any part of the globe. The plans contemplate the demolition of 17,000 houses and sixtydemolition of 17,000 houses and sixty-two churches in the most thickly settled and most squalld parts of the city, where the narrow streets, filled with perennial filth, breed pestilence and death. It is proposed to creet in their stead well-built houses, and to lay out fine, broad streets that will let in the air and the sunshine to the inhabitants. Naples is the most thickly populated city in Europe, and the quarter to be thus renovated contains now a popinthus renovated contains now a popla-tion of 108,000, or 600 to the acre. It is proposed to reduce this population just one half. All the people now re-siding in these slums have received notice to quit, and when the work has been completed the new buildings will probably have an entirely new set of probably have an entirely new set of occupants. A new street a mile and a haif long and ninety feet wide, twice the width of any existing street in Naples, is to be run through the district now temporarily depopulated. The cost of this immense improvement will be enormous and is to be borne argely by the Italian Government. The work to be done involves the destruction of 144 old streets and the widening of 127 others, the total or partial destruction of fifty-six fondact or siums, and 527 isolated groups of houses. The payments, which will have houses. The payments, which will have to be made to the owners of the houses to be torn down for their annealess.

ceremony attending it, the real work only began to day, when nearly 12,000 laborers were set to work tearing down the filthy old rookeries in the doomed quarter. This improvement, it is expected, will take four years to complete, but when finished it will make the city one of the most desirable, from a sanitary point of view, in Europe, instead of what it now is, the very worst. These improvements have been in contemplation ever since the great in contemplation ever since the great cholera epidemic of 1884, which so thoroughly demonstrated their neces-

The following are the prices of the New York and Chicago markets as reported by special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co.

21 F street		2:30		0.	2:30
lan Pacific	561	564	Northwest	1084	1037
lan. South.	583	534	Omaha		
Cen. Pacific.	364	364	P. M. S. S.	+49244	171244
D. L. & W	148	1476	P. M. S. S.	331	83
Del. & Hud.	1476	1474	Reading	48	48
			R. & W. Pt.		
ersey Cen	100%	1091	do. pfd.,	11111	10,000
. & N	004	003	St. Paul Tex. Pac Union Pac	70%	711
a, B	1045	1044	Tex. Pac	ANTHOR	TATION
M., K. & T	****	*****	Union Pac.	004	90%
MO. PRC	10 4 12 5	1100	W. Union	0.0003	2334
N. Y. & N. E.	0.48	DO	Petroleum.	1804	5834
N. Pac	02	077	Am. Cot s'd	001	
Se La Horania	100	1968	Atch & Top	44	200

do. pfd. 664 66 Chi., B & Q 1014 1014 The Chicago Market.

808 July ... 782 Aug ... 79 Sept... LABD. 354 July ... 356 Aug ... 357 Sept... 6 474 6 471 6 574 6 60 6 674 6 673 July.... 937 937 937 991

Washington Stock Exchange Washington Stock Exchange.

Miscellaneous bonds—W. & G. R. R.
Co., 105: Masonic Hall Ass'm., 103; Wash,
Market Co., 109: Wash. Market Co., imp.
bonds, 6s, 120: Wash. Li. Infantry, 103;
Wash. Lt. Infantry, 2d, 70: W. Gas Light
Co. bonds, 124; W. Gas Light Co. bonds,
seript, 124.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of WashInstan 200 Bank Stocks—Bank of WashInstan 200 Bank of Benebile 283; Water.

script, 124.
National Bank Stocks—Bank of Wash-ington, 360; Bank of Republic, 235; Metro-politan, 228; Central, 210; Second, 176; Farmers and Mechanics', 171; Citizsus', Farmers and Mechanics', 171; Chingus', 130; Columbia, 138.

Railroad Stocks — Washington and Georgetown, —; Metropolitan, 128; Coumbia, 41; Sapitol and North O Street, 41.

Insurance Stocks — Fremen's 404; Frank-lin, 41; Metropolitan, 74; National Union, 19; Arlington, 170; Corcoran, 63; Columbia, 154; German American, 180; Potomac, 90; Rievs, 8.

0; Riggs, S. Gas and Electric Light Stocks-Washington Gas, 431; Electric Light, 90

A Well Known Chicago and Shot-Chicago, July 1.—While attempting to escape arrest, after committing a robbery, Archie Anderson, a well-known West Side thief, was shot in the back and fatally wounded by Officer George A. Vant at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. He was taken to the county hespital, where his death is hourly expected. Two men that were with him escaped.

Drowned While Boating.

Chicago, July 1.—William Schilz and Charles Schroeder, two 10-year-old boys, who were attending the picnic of the Hastings-Street Pleasure Club at Riversida yesturday, were drowned while boating on the picnic grounds.

Local Weather Forecast. Heavy showers; slightly cooler; easterly